

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Montreal



Dailyphoto/Peter Findlay



Dailyphoto/Abie Renik

Tenants need not fear the court's ruling against the Rental Board, which deals with tenant-landlord disputes, despite its being stripped of many administrative powers.

Defeat for landlords

by Steven Yudin

Québec tenants will retain most of their rights despite the provincial Superior Court ruling against the Rental Board Tuesday.

"It's business as usual. Rent control is in absolutely no danger," asserted tenants' rights activist Arnold Bennett.

"The Rental Board will precede as if nothing happens until the Supreme Court rules on the case. It's going to be in the courts for three years," said Bennett.

The suit was brought against the government by Propiq Incorporated, a building owner association. The government filed an appeal almost immediately.

Bennett noted that Propiq lost "the most fundamental aspect" of the ruling — monetary regulations, and will also appeal the case to the high court.

"The Superior Court has twice ruled in favour of the Board's right to set the rents. The only difficulty is with the way the law is administered; it only challenges the right of provincially appointed people (to enforce the law), but the government can regulate all that through the courts.

"Quebec could freeze all the rents if it wanted to; that's the bottom line," he said.

Bennett said that Bill 57 retroactive claims governing tenants' right to a portion of landlords' land tax credits due to reassessments remain in effect. Regulations governing evictions and withholding rents may be brought before the

Superior Court instead of the Board.

He acknowledged that tenants will regard the ruling as a victory for the landlords and be unaware of their rights, and intends to continue educational work with tenants' associations.

Bennett noted that the ruling "in no way prevents tenants from exercising their rights — provided we don't have a Liberal government which

wants to dismantle rent control."

Bennett attacked Liberal M.N.A. John Ciacca's remarks in the press against tenants' rights as the "most idiotic statements."

"Ciacca's a landlord. It's a matter of how people are reading it. A lot of tenants are Liberal voters who may not be if they thought the Liberals would shelve them," he said.

Salvador poll a 'fraud'

by Steven Yudin

A campus petition campaign urging the Canadian government to "withdraw its support" for the March 27 elections in El Salvador winds up today.

Friné Carrasco, a spokesperson for McGill's pro Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) El Salvador Committee, estimates the group has collected close to 400 signatures. The petition will be sent to the Liberal government on Monday.

"The response has been fairly positive. Most people are familiar with the issue and I haven't encountered any strong opposition to signing the petition," said Carrasco.

"What we want to do is get the Canadian government to take a concrete stand opposing the elections. They've contradicted themselves — they've changed their position several times," Carrasco noted.

She stated that the government reversed its decision to send observers, implicitly ex-

pressing reservations about the effectiveness of the elections.

"I believe they've taken a position to avoid antagonizing the U.S. They're not sending observers but have (only) vaguely hinted at mediating negotiations (between the military junta and the FDR)," she said.

Flora MacDonald returned two days ago from the war-torn nation and agreed with the Canadian inter-parliamentary committee which visited last month that elections couldn't be effective if held in the present state of war.

"I don't think they expected to see what they saw if they originally thought elections were feasible. MacDonald was explicit about opposing what's happening and the U.S. co-operation (with the junta). She said that Canada should support the Salvadoran people," said Carrasco.

"She said that Guatemala will be in the same situation soon, and the government

Laurin won't raise tuition fees

by Albert Nerenberg

The quality of education may decrease next year but the price will remain the same.

The Minister of Education, Camille Laurin, told the Conférence des Recteurs et Principaux des Universités du Québec (CREPUQ) that it will not be practical to raise student tuition fees next year.

But government funding cutbacks are taking their toll on post-secondary education.

According to Principal Johnston the ministry will be forcing universities to compress their operating budgets by 25 to 30 percent over the next three years.

Richard Preusse, Directeur-General of CREPUQ, says the ministry of education "may work out another financing formula that could involve raising tuition fees for 1983-84."

Preusse was uncertain as to the probability of future tuition increases.

"I'm not in a very good position to comment on Camille Laurin's plans," he said. "The document (Ministry proposal) said it was a possibility but nothing else."

Preusse said that even an increase in tuition would do little to aid universities with educa-

tion cutbacks.

"Raising tuition fees is not the way to raise money", he said. "The majority of university funding comes from the Provincial and Federal governments."

Tuition fees constitute less than ten per cent of McGill's budget.

Preusse said that tuition fees in Québec have not been raised since 1969 and cutbacks had not been severe until this year. He stated that over the next three years Québec universities will be cut by over 250 million dollars.

Contrary to a Parti Québécois promise to eventually eliminate tuition fees, Preusse said that raising fees "would be more congruent with what is happening in other provinces."

Ontario tuition fees are being raised a minimum of 12 percent next year. They are already twice as high as fees in Québec.

Preusse said if the Québec government raised fees it would probably rearrange the student loans and bursary program to compensate needy students. He suggested that this restructuring would discourage potential students from attending universities.

"There have been American studies made that state that bettering the loan and bursary program with high fees does not compensate.

"You put students in a position where they have to ask for money and accumulate debt. That is a disincentive for students to come to University," he said.

Principal Johnston criticized government education budgeting on several counts.

He said that while university funding goes down enrollment is going up.

"In the (Québec) budget cutbacks, education was cut back disproportionately," he said.

Johnston explained that university funding makes up four percent of the Québec government's total expenditures, but is taking eight percent of the cuts.

The Ministry of Education denied a rumour that differential fees will be applied to out of province students next year.

Byelection

Next Wednesday at 3:00, the Daily will elect a fourth news editor. Nominations close Tuesday at 5:00.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McGill students; \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Room-mate wanted: mature, quiet, M or F to share large 5-1/2. Fully furnished. Hardwood floors, piano, stereo. Near buses and metro. Imm. 937-1021 eves.

Apartment to sublet: 3-1/2 furnished, all paid, 2 minutes from campus. 3455 Durocher. April 1st. \$250.00. Tel: 844-6563.

To sublet, May 1: Cozy, furnished 3-1/2. Conveniently located near Atwater Metro. 240.00 per month. Call 933-3861 after 6 p.m.

Sublet: Beautiful studio apartment - May 1 - Sept. 1. Five minutes from McGill, furnished, laundry, cable T.V., stereo, wall-to-wall carpet. Call 286-9893, late evenings.

To sublet May 1 - Sept. 1. Large 5-1/2 Durocher at Pine. Reasonable rent. Call 286-9999.

Spacious, attractive 7-1/2 to sublet.

Room for 4 people. May 1st to end of August. 456 Pine Ave. (near gym) \$138.00 per month. Call 286-0674.

Spacious, clean 5-1/2 on Durocher; fully furnished; May 1st to Aug. 31st; Color T.V. available; Call: 286-0338.

Sublet, 5-1/2 apartment, 3 blocks from McGill, available April 1st, bargain. Call 844-3180.

4-rm furnished apartment in Victorian house, 15 min. walk to campus. Female preferred. 1 person: \$265 mo.; 2 persons: \$290. Foreign student welcome. 931-2796.

Sublet 3-1/2. University Towers, corner Milton & University. May - Sept. option to renew in Sept. Ask \$350/mth., FURNISHED. 286-8244.

Large 6-1/2 apartment to share for the summer or more. 15 minute walk from McGill. \$100.00/month. Female preferred. Call 286-8202.

Sublet 3 months - April to June - 1-1/2 apt. 2077 de Maisonneuve W. Telephone 932-4375 or 842-0993 after 12.00 noon.

5-1/2 room semi-furnished apartment to sublet May 1 to August 31 on Aylmer St., 3 minutes from campus. \$260 a month, including all utilities! 286-0081.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Bilingual Typing - IBM Selectric

machine. Please call 844-8216.

Typing (IBM Sel. II) Proof-reading, editing, resumé compilation; amongst other professional services. Bilingual, quality work. Competitive rates. Info: 989-9405.

Typing - Fast, accurate & reliable. Will correct spelling also. \$1.35 per double space page. Please call Gloria at 683-7915 or 737-9520.

358 - SERVICES OFFERED

Quality Downtown Haircuts for students with I.D. Shampoo and haircut from \$9.00. Call Gino at 844-3309.

Autos available - Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida - Montreal Drive Away - 4036 St. Catherine W. Corner Atwater. 937-2816.

Professional haircuts for ladies in relaxed surrounding. For appointment call June at 737-0706 or 482-7827 (7-11 pm). Only \$8-12 with student ID.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

HP34C Calculator. Programmable, continuous memory, scientific. Absolutely new - still in box - full guarantee. Regularly \$240.00 plus tax. Asking \$180.00. Call Danny 286-0577.

Phillips GA427 Turntable. Excellent condition. \$90.00. Call 935-7299 after 6:00pm.

Women's wear sizes 5 to 15 spring fashions. Savings to 35%, Wed., Thurs., Friday 11:30 to 6:00 pm, 1500 Stanley St. corner de Maisonneuve.

Loudspeakers; 12 in., 10 in. woofers; 2 midranges; horn tweeter; 110 watt RMS-4ohms; 30 in. Ht., 20 in. W, 15 in. D boxes; \$300 pr.; Louis, 845-7710.

195 cm Canadian vector, made by Head. Marker bindings; poles. \$60. Call 844-0580.

365 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted desperately: Two tickets to The Mikado, Saturday night. Please, please call 286-0972 after 7:00 pm.

Needed: One ticket to Foreigner concert. Must be on the floor. Call Balla 392-8348 (day) or 482-4482 (eves.).

370 - RIDES

You want to go to California? I'm driving there April 28 and need someone to accompany me. Please call before 3/31. 286-1318.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost or taken by mistake: Rust down parka from Sigma Chi, Sat. night Feb. 20. If found call Michelle - 286-1535. Reward.

Lost: Ladies' Pulsar watch, gold tone, Spindel stretch band. Arts Building, ladies' room, Tues. March

9. Great sentimental value. Substantial reward. Call Lucia 845-1862.

Light brown spectacles lost near Rutherford (Physics) building. Please call 849-9573 if you found them. A reward will be offered. F. Macharia.

Lost at Gert's Friday night. One pocket watch. Great sentimental value. Part of inheritance. If found, please return to Student Society Office or call Mouser 286-1014.

Lost: One National Semiconductor calculator in a black case on March 12. If found, please call Ann at 481-6702 before 10:00 pm.

374 - PERSONAL

Party... Tribute to John Belushi, Friday, March 19th. Free Rum & Coke for everyone between 10-11. No cover charge. 3647 University near Pine.

Personal: Dear Taz: Love your furry underbelly - see you at your victory bash (Zeta House, 3483 Peel, Fri. Mar. 19th)

Leora - looks like we made it! Have a special birthday. Love you, Joanne

383 - LESSONS

Aerobic dance classes, Monday & Wednesday, 5:00 or 6:15 pm, starting April 5 for 10 weeks, 463 St. Catherine W., for registration call 844-1835.

385 - NOTICES

\$100/month buys unlimited VAX 11/780 timesharing during off-peak hours. Text preparation packages, Fortran, Basic, Cobol, PL1, games, SPSS. Specialized engineering packages & timesharing service also available. Call Computer-time (514) 337-0755.

Do you need guidance in choosing the right occupation? Psychological insights thru scientific hand analysis can assist you. We will answer 5 questions. Minimum contribution \$15. Limited offer. Extensive consultation also available. National Research Institute, 351 Victoria Ave., Westmount.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Alcohol Research: Subjects required for alcohol study. Five dollars remuneration for participation. Call 392-4912 days or 473-7280 evenings. Ask for Brian.

Urgently need volunteers, native Israelis or fluent Hebrew speak/read. for short, experiment (10 min.) at Stew. Blo. Bldg., call 392-4712 or 487-3208 (evenings). Thank you.

McGill Hellenic Association

General Assembly
MARCH 25th, 6 P.M. - LEACOCK 26

AGENDA

- 1) Review & account on year's activities
- 2) Elections
- 3) New Issues



"Erin Go Bragh" and their Rugby bashes. Support our Rugby Team not by giving blood but by drinking our booze.

Fri. March 19, Student Union Bldg. in the basement (below Gertrude's) 9:00 P.M.



LASER LIGHT
GIANT TV SCREEN
SPECIALS TONIGHT &
SATURDAY NIGHT

For inquiries, please call
844-3411

1455 Stanley St.
Montreal, Que.



Back in the Stoned Age, there were cactus colas, rocks, roots and Reggae. Psi U-Open Party Sat. March 20, 10:00 P.M., 510 Pine

Fred and Barney will be dancing on our slanted bar.

NOTICE OF MEETING

of Incoming Student Senators & Governors to elect three reps to Students' Council
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st, 6:00 P.M.
Student Union, Room 107/8

Incoming student senators only, who are not able to attend may send the outgoing student senator from the same constituency as an alternate. Alternates may vote but not stand for election to Council.

Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (i.e., ten of fourteen senators & governors).

Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

We'd love to work for you. Give us a call anytime.

Sherwood Forest

694-8427

LAWN CUTTING AND CARE

lawn cutting/painting/Spring, Fall clean-up/trimming/pruning/weeding/seeding/sod laying/fertilizing/construction/or just running errands

جمعية الطلبة العرب
جامعة ماكجيل
تعتد ندوة ثقافية حيث
يلقى فيها الدكتور هاني
فارس محاضرة عن الجنوب
الليبناني.

Room no.: Leacock 26
Date: 19th March
Time: 6 p.m.



CELEBRATE

WITH THE ZETES AT
TAZ'S VICTORY BASH
FRIDAY, MARCH 19th, 9:00 P.M.
3483 Peel
(Right behind the Union)
HAPPY HOUR 9-10

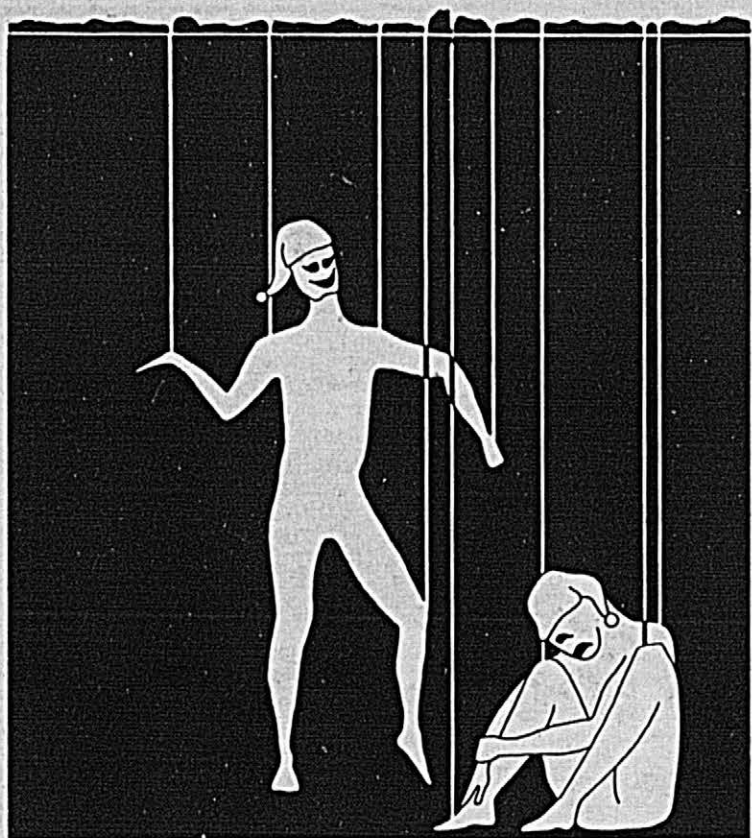
Pre-Law Undergraduate Society

Elections to be held on March 19 for all executive positions. To be followed by a PLUS (Pretty Loose Und Swinging) Party.

Positions available: President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chairman

Time: 9:00

Place: 3668 Durocher, apt. 5



“When the wind blows through it, it doesn’t make a sound.”

Kathleen Morris

Who says Shakespeare and Ionesco have nothing in common? Tom Stoppard, the Montreal playwright, believes that the two styles are not totally remote, and in writing *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* manipulates classical Elizabethan tragedy into a commentary on the absurdity of present-day society. Shakespeare’s world sets the scene for Stoppard to make his statement, and a sixteenth century tragedy about the rotten state of Denmark becomes a scathing commentary on the rotten state of mankind.

The play centers on the two puppet-like characters of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* who serve the King out of blind, ignorant loyalty in “*Hamlet*.” Their roles were incidental to Shakespeare as they represented the unquestioning, common man. They were tools—whims of the King. They were both indistinguishable and dispensable. It is these very qualities which make their characters significant to Stoppard. By inverting the purpose of the original drama, the importance of the roles are inverted as well. The power of royalty and the plight of *Hamlet* in his quest for vengeance becomes subordinate to *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*’s quest for meaning in their subservency.

Stoppard tries to humour, arouse, and occasionally offend the audience by what appears to be a light and witty spoof on Shakespeare. But the underlying purpose behind the comic effect is to leave the audience with “weighty thoughts.” *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* become more than confused servants to the lord; they become Everyman

questioning an identity, trapped in an endless cycle of futile actions, and reflecting the aimlessness and futility of the audience itself. We laugh at the absurdity of the two characters, yet are left with a questioning and skeptical view of ourselves.

The play promises to be a striking change from the more traditional drama staged by the English department, according to director Anthony Paré. He feels that the wide range of talent available as well as the unconventional text will make the production both innovative and new. Although no professional training program exists within the Drama department, he has worked in jugglers, tumblers, singers, and musicians throughout, tapping the talent in the actors themselves. And talent there is. The characters of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* are played by Allain Lallouz and Andrew Forrest. Both have been active in previous productions; Lallouz appearing in *Les Belles Soeurs*, *Medieval Selections*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and *The Old Wife’s Tale*; and Forrest appearing in *Getting Out* and *Dracula*. Director Anthony Paré is not a newcomer either. Working as a teacher in the Education faculty and lecturer in the Drama department, he has also been involved with last year’s Theatre Lab shows, *Medieval Selections*, and *The Old Wife’s Tale*.

The play runs March 23-27 and March 30-April 3 in Player’s Theatre. It promises to be an innovative change from past productions and may perhaps set a precedent for a more experimental approach in future theatre within the department.

THE WEEKLY

The ridiculous and the sublime: Lilliputian efforts in silver nitrate

Jeff Swartz

“What is art?” asked the McGill Photography Club, and would not stay for an answer. Where they went instead is clear by their current exhibit at the Redpath Library.

Some went skiing. Others made it to the Caribbean. Still more ventured to the countryside, or to a beach, or a lake. And the bravest of all made their way to another continent to photograph the obligatory decrepit child. There are, admittedly, a few notable exceptions. But on the whole, the question answered was not, “What is art?” but rather, in the words of the pundit who defaced their poster, “How did I spend my Christmas vacation?”

Let us first consider the colour photographs, ninety-five of them in total. Sixteen of them are sunsets; at least that many were taken of or at beaches; not including sunsets and beaches, at least eleven photographs betray the cost of an overseas airfare; about twelve have some form of plant life (flowers, fungi) as the principal subject; and, to top it all off, there are a minimum six children who share the honour of being either disabled, dirty, or ethnic—that is, they are photographable.

It is a fine collection for any travelog, but unworthy of the affixation “art”. If Jonathan Swift could send Gulliver off to visit the Lilliputians, and still end up with a brilliant satire of English politics, then the photographer who aspires to artist status must also become more than a passive observer and chronicler of events.

Most of us have the gift of sight; the photographer must go beyond sight. He must see, understand, and decide. A good photographer articulates his decisions through his medium.

The problem we find in the black-and-white section is a much more fundamental one; it is a problem of craft.

I believe it was Aristotle who established the ascendant order of ability: skill, craft, art, philosophy. Any artist—musician, painter, architect, photographer—must first learn the basic skills of his medium. The great jazz pianist learns harmony and theory before improvisation. The painter learns light and colour before he can express mood. The architect spends much of his early training learning materials before he creates monuments. And so with the

photographer.

Especially for the black-and-white photographer. His first concerns are light, contrast, texture and basic tonal control. No subject is beautiful or provocative enough in itself; the photographer must show control of the medium before the choice of subject can be praised.

Skill first, and once it is mastered, craft, and once craft is achieved, art. Beyond art lies the realm of the master and his masterpiece.

The black-and-white exhibition contains many photographs which are in fact studies—studies in light, in contrast, in texture. Although the study is a fundamental tool, invaluable for the developing photographer, it is, nevertheless, an unfinished work. There are of course exceptions to this, but it is rare that a photograph of modern architecture, or of light on the water, achieves true artistic proportions.

For this reason, and for the others given, the black-and-white exhibit on the whole fails as an exhibit of photographic art.

There are, fortunately, saving works in both the colour and black-and-white sections. I hereby offer a rather subjective account of these successes.

In the colour section:

• *Winston Yoon*’s four photographs are, I believe, the best of any single artist. All of them subsume control of the medium, demonstrate an ex-

cellent sense of balance in composition and, most importantly, assert artistic creativity. His photograph of the rubber gloves immediately provokes a sense of surprise, “What are those?!” His rose and blood-stained glass is classically mysterious, the umbrella and September maple leaves is refreshing and quite beautiful.

• *Glenn Jay Nashen*’s patient and intriguing night exposure of the police car on a turquoise highway...

• *R. Scott Purdy*’s old man weaving...

• *Mary Lynn Fiske*’s smiling clown and sad faced child, provided, of course, that the wood grain texture was intentional...

The best double exposures are the anonymous flying woman, and *Michael Haus*’ galactic woman with fish and parakeet.

In the black-and-white section:

• *Daniel Terry*’s photographs show the fruitfulness of going for a walk in the city.

Especially good is his man sleeping on a shop-window ledge (if for no other reason than the fact that Mr. Terry was up so early.)

• *Glenn Harrington*’s photograph of the boy splashing in the puddle...

• *Winston Yoon* again, for his black ink gone erotic...

• And, last but not least, *Kathy Sands* and her well hung boyfriend: and excellent combination of natural light and sensual shock value.

Wee WEEKLY Folk

Sarah Wells Ken Banks

Elizabeth E.C. Jarvis, wee editor

Thanks to Collin, Brian and Eyal



Old WEEKLY editors never die, they just go to Hollywood. (Redundant, you say?) Next week Gino the Slasher reviews Porky’s. Stay tuned; same fat time, same fat channel.

Daily Sports

Junior Varsity

Redmen end season

by Johnson Barr

This year McGill University had two intercollegiate men's hockey teams. Everyone is familiar with the varsity squad but there is a junior varsity as well. After a 14 year absence, the junior varsity program was resurrected by head varsity coach Ken Tyler because "we have to have a good junior varsity program to develop young players if we expect to be able to compete against the top teams in Canada." With that in mind the rebirth of the junior varsity program began in late October.

The program was modelled on a 'club' approach and that format continued all year. It consisted of a blend of former players and young hopefuls. This mixture of enthusiasm and experience provided some exciting hockey through the season.

Due to the lack of ice time and inability to find officials, the program struggled at first, but by Christmas the team was operating smoothly. The inability to enter a league, either intramural or otherwise, meant

that the team did not play regularly. This didn't dampen enthusiasm though, as a large turnout greeted the coaches each week and some spirited intersquad games resulted.

In the second semester of its existence the junior varsity played exhibition games against both Faculty and Open league teams and were undefeated. In their only game against outside competition, played this past weekend, they were beaten 5-1 by a team of high school and college all-stars in Massena, N.Y.

The team started off well but was plagued by an inability to put the puck in the net throughout the game. Led by junior varsity members Ian Gamble, Iain Verigin, Peter MacKinnon, Eric Smith and Mike Vasko, they pressed Massena from beginning to end. Their youthful vigour was ably supported by old boys Ken Mellquist (U. of Winnipeg), Bill Tresham (Princeton), and Dave Mitchell (Cornell and McGill). Mitchell turned out to be the

lone goal scorer.

At the game's finish, coach Bruce Randall and program coordinator John Atto expressed satisfaction at the team's play. Coach Randall (who also plays on the varsity team) summed it up best; "I'm very pleased with the way the boys played today. This was a great experience for them."

The host Massena team was very pleased as well. They invited the Redmen back again next year. It was evident that the team and fans enjoyed the physical style of play McGill purveyed.

So in spite of the score, the day as well as the entire junior varsity season has been a profitable one. It gave the older players another chance to play top competition and it gave the younger players a taste of the intercollegiate hockey scene.

"The enthusiasm and participation has been great all season," commented Atto. "I'm sure that next year, when word about these games gets around, it will be even better."



Ian Gamble, shown here vs. Trois Rivières in January, was one of the products of the junior varsity program this year. Last Sunday, Gamble captained the j.v. squad in Massena, N.Y.

QUAA badminton finals tomorrow

by E. Goldberg

The McGill Badminton team will host the QUAA Badminton Championships this Saturday at the Currie gym. This weekend's action will be the second half of the championship competition. The first half was held earlier this year, at l'Université du Québec à Chicoutimi in November. The results of the two halves of the tournament will combine to determine the QUAA champion.

At the tournament held in Chicoutimi in November, McGill and Chicoutimi tied for first place with 17 points each. Six universities will compete in the competition this weekend in five different events. Along with McGill and UQAC, Sherbrooke, U. de M., l'Université du Québec à Montréal and l'Université du Québec à Rimouski will participate in this weekend's tournament play. Teams of eight members each will compete in the men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and women's doubles as well as mixed doubles.

Some outstanding individuals to watch will be Serge Jonca of Sherbrooke and Joseph Chung of McGill from the men's teams. From the women's side, McGill's Beena Narwani is expected to continue her superior performances.

McGill and Chicoutimi are the perennial badminton powers in the QUAA. During the season, the teams play as much as they can and try to engage in any type of available competition. There is only one other important tournament in Québec university badminton, the Coupe de Québec which was held at l'Université de Montréal in October. In that tournament, McGill came in first, with Chicoutimi placing second.

Although they did not perform as well last year, McGill has done well in the QUAA in years prior to that. In both the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons, McGill was QUAA champions in badminton. Considering the success of McGill so far this season, chances are they will repeat this feat for the third time in the last four years.

ERRATUM

In the McGill Daily of March 17, 1982, an advertisement announcing Students' Society By-Election incorrectly announced:

1. Date of Elections - April 7, 1982
2. Deadline Date for Applications - Wednesday, March 24, 1982

The correct dates should have read:

1. Date of Elections - April 8, 1982
2. Deadline Date for Applications - Monday, March 22, 1982

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY ELECTIONS (CORRECTED DATES)

To Be Held

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1982

(ADVANCE POLLS - APRIL 5, 1982 - PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITION

STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Vice-President, External Affairs

DEADLINE: Monday, March 22, 1982 (See below)

CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES:

Vice-President, External Affairs may be any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University except:

- a) partial students taking less than three courses
- b) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street. All nomination forms must have the candidate's signature together with his year and faculty, address and telephone number.

A pensketch of 100 words or less and a photo of the nominee must be handed in with the nomination. All nominations must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary at the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1982.

PAUL DUFF
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

Michigan may legislate S.A. divestment

(RNR/CUP)

Michigan may become the first state to require all its public colleges and universities to sell their stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

Under a bill currently before the Michigan Legislature, the divestiture would include even those firms that have pledged to promote human rights among their South African employees.

So far, the proposal has drawn a mixed reaction.

Michigan State University complied, becoming one of the first institutions in the United States to completely divest itself of all South African holdings. Eastern Michigan University has sold off some of its South African stocks, but the university of Michigan, with about \$100 million invested in South Africa-related firms, is fighting back.

A University of Michigan spokesperson said, "Our legal

counsel considers the bill unconstitutional," since it conflicts with laws requiring endowment managers to invest only according to the school's financial interests.

But, according to Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, Michigan State came out a million dollars ahead by divesting, and he predicts the Michigan measure will spark similar moves in Kansas and Wisconsin.

Today

McGill Rowing Team

Be there (Olympic basin) Monday at 7:00 a.m. All girls on the rowing team; including novices and oldies too. Only 3 weeks till boat time.

McGill Player's Theatre

McGill Player's Theatre is proud to announce their latest production, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* by T. Stoppard. March 23-27 and March 30-April 3. Player's Theatre, 3rd floor Union, 8 pm. Tickets \$3 students and senior citizens, \$4 general public. Call 392-8989 for reservations.

Community McGill

We have summer programs available for anyone interested in working as a volunteer during that period. For more info come to our office, Rm. 408 or phone 392-8937. (Union).

D.E.S.A.

Nominations are open for executive positions in the Department of English Students Association, until 5:00 p.m., March 26th. Forms are available in Arts B-20.

Northern Studies Seminar

Dr. Oran Young, Centre for Northern Studies, Wolcott, Vermont, speaking on *The Political Economy of the Northern Fur Seal*, at Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Ave. W., 2:00 p.m., Rm 24.

Arab Assoc.

The Current Situation in South

Lebanon. A lecture in Arabic by Dr. Hani Fares. Today at 6 pm - Leacock 26.

Arab Students Assoc.

H.E. Yousef A. Shirawi - Minister of Development and Industry of Bahrain presents an economic approach to the Arabian Gulf Cooperation Council on Mon. Mar. 22, Leacock 26 at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the McGill Arab Students Assoc.

Solidarity with Solidarnosc

Benefit supper for *Solidarnosc* - NZS tonight at 7:00 pm in the Union Cafeteria. Polish dinner, dance and speakers. Voluntary contribution \$3.00. Express your Solidarity! Everyone's welcome.

Creative Aggression for Women

Saturday workshop. 9am to 4 pm. learn to express your natural aggression, constructively, in order to attain your fullest potential in everyday life. For registration or further information, 481-2826.

Gay People of McGill

Tonight is our Pot Luck Supper! All interested people come to our office (Room 411) or call 392-8912 or 522-6771.

Savoy Society

The Mikado by Gilbert & Sullivan. SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE, 2

pm, Arts Bldg., at student rates. Tickets and reservations at Sadie's and Faculty of Medicine office, 392-8926 or 8983. Waiting list only for Friday and Saturday evenings.

McGill Film Society

Presents a Beatles double feature with *Yellow Submarine* and *Let It Be* tonight at 8:00 only in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.75 at the door.

Contemporary Music Festival

Multiple Keyboards concert in Pollack Hall, 8 pm, with works by well-known moderns for one, two, three and four pianos.

Student Recital

Monika Palos and Linda Brady, pianists, play Bach, Schumann, Scarlatti, Schubert, Chopin and Morel in the Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W., at 8:30 pm.

Film Society

The McGill Film Society presents the powerful drama *Equus* starring Richard Burton and Peter Firth, Sat. Mar. 20 at 7 pm and 9:30 pm in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.75 at the door.

Debut Recital

McGill violinist Susan Cottrell, and Carmen Picard, piano, in the *Debut* series at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W., 8:30 pm, Tickets \$4.

In memoriam

Bruce Fiset, aged 23 years, passed away March 17, 1982, after a lengthy illness. Bruce was a final year history student, and a past executive member of the History Students' Association. Funeral services Saturday, March 20, at the D.A. Collins Funeral Home in Pointe Claire. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Kidney Foundation.

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THE MCGILL NEWMAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY PRESENTS

FIRST WINTER

(nominated for this year's academy award)

on Friday, March 19th, 8 p.m.
following Friday Night Supper
at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

Followed by discussion with one of the production crew.
Admission free. For more info call 392-6711.

Director John Smith will be in attendance

DEPARTMENT OF
ENGLISH
STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION

GENERAL ELECTIONS

Nominations will be open until 5:00 pm, March 26th for the following positions:

PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

TREASURER

SECRETARY

V.P. - GRADUATE STUDIES

V.P. - LITERATURE

V.P. - FILM & COMMUNICATIONS

V.P. - DRAMA & THEATRE

Election regulations and nomination forms are available in Arts B-20.
Election will be held on March 31st.

Darryl Perry,
Chief Returning Officer

Benefit Dinner for the NZS
the Independent Polish Students' Association
which has been banned under Martial Law

NZS

Solidarnosc

Today

7:00 p.m.

Union Cafeteria

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You know we can, you know we can!
 Lets lynch the landlords, man!
 — The Dead Kennedys

Why are we here?

There is an increasingly frightening tendency among members of this university to forget or misunderstand the importance of education.

Students and professors no longer attend class to learn or teach. Grades are important to further our lives, but does our education end with grades?

Education is supposed to enrich our minds. An idealistic sentiment, perhaps, but there seems to be very little of education for its own sake here.

To be sure, pressures from outside the university have had an effect. Budget cutbacks have reduced the amount of time the libraries are open and increased class sizes. Tough economic times have made students question the worth of their degrees in economic terms but have not provoked a debate on the nature of the education we are supposed to be receiving.

"What can I do with do with a BA? I have to go on to graduate school to get a decent job" is the constant refrain of arts students assessing their prospects. Their concern, though important, neglects to question the worth of our education in non-monetary terms.

Is education's sole purpose to prepare us for a job? Is McGill even accomplishing that?

An amiable teaching assistant told his confused student that there was no way he could accurately grade for class participation. Too many students, he could barely remember half their names. What could he do at the end of the year— 10 per cent of the grade was supposed to be on class participation?

The student in question guessed the TA would just check the list of attendance and leave it there. It was a strange conversation; the first the two had after four months of the course. Both the student and the TA knew something was wrong.

Classes at McGill can be huge — up to 300 people in an auditorium. Many conferences are pushing fifty. Why, then, should a professor care about students when her/his primary responsibility is to publish scholarly work in obscure journals.

But professors and students are not entirely to blame for not caring about education. The problem goes to the very structure of the university. Is this a place designed for the pursuit of knowledge or are we here for a few years of reflection and preparation before flinging ourselves into the job market?

Either way, we do not seem to be getting much out of this place. A BA or BSc does not go very far in today's job market; it is doubtful whether attaining such a degree demonstrates one has done little more than scale the foothills of intellectual achievement.

This is not to say that no learning goes on here. Many McGill students expand their intellect by pursuing extra-curricular interests and by being dedicated enough to read in spite of their classes.

It is a waste of time for these people to attend university. The only thing keeping them in this place is their need for a diploma. They can see that the university is conditioning them for a lifetime of working under people and scraping to the top of the corporate structure.

Yet a gnawing feeling somewhere deep in their minds keeps surfacing. The questions that have no good answers: What am I learning at School? What am I supposed to be doing at University?

Budget cuts

In these days of budget cuts and economic crisis we must not lose sight of some of the brutal facts of the education system.

Not everyone has an equal chance of coming to University. Social class, and its attendant advantage to wealthy families, is reflected in our institutions. Everyone is supposed to have an equal chance to get to college; some are more equal in opportunity than others.

The University serves a specific role within our society as an agent of social molding. Students are trained not so much to learn but to appear to have the confidence of an élite that should run society.

The crisis is education rests upon the fact that the machine is producing too many products. There isn't the demand for the social product. Graduate unemployment stems from the same cause as general unemployment. Our society is experiencing a general crisis of over-production.

Now, more than ever, we must decide whether we wish to be products for a society which is dictating a terrible rate of redundancy, or whether we wish to seek a creative and human response to the present crisis. Such a solution would take the needs and requirements of human beings, and the society we live in as its starting point.

Until we create that solution budget cuts just make the situation worse. The cuts are liable to turn education into production lines of academic parrot talk. We must fight those cuts; moreover we must fight to make our education viable, coherent and responsive to the real cultural and social needs of the world today.

Tony Munter
 Hal Koblin

Richard Flint
 Steven Yudin
 Sarah Wells

HOW CAN THESE
 PEOPLE CRITICIZE MY
 TEACHING? HALF OF THEM
 ARE NEVER IN CLASS!



Hyde Park

Canada's 20,000 Bahai's are increasingly alarmed at the possibilities being presented by the Iranian regime's plan to institute in early March a new system of identity cards. Since the cards require a statement of the bearer's religion, Bahai's believe this to be a new means of identifying and denying them all access to means of livelihood, food, social services, etc. in their own country.

Recent secret executions of members of the Baha'i faith in Iran on December 27 and January 4 have brought the official total of prominent Baha'i leaders executed or killed by the fanatical Shiite Muslim regime to 97.

In an effort to cover the religious motivation of the crimes and avoid the international protest which has accompanied public executions, the regime carried out the killings in secret and had the bodies buried at night in barren reserved for "infidels". There were no trials or charges and no notification of relatives.

Eight of the fifteen victims were members of the National Spiritual Assembly of Iran, the governing body of the 300,000 Baha'is of Iran. The hope of the Islamic regime is to force the Baha'is to recant their faith and convert to Islam. Those sentenced to death are offered their lives if they will do so. Similar pressures are brought on those Baha'is threatened with loss of jobs and pensions.

At the present time in Iran Baha'i children from 7 to 16 years of age are systematically being expelled from schools when they will not deny their religion. Many have been separated from their parents and placed in what are termed "training centers" by order of the local Muslim clergy.

The Baha'i faith, which forbids any political involvement on the part of its followers, began in nineteenth century Persia, now Iran. The antagonism to it on the part of fanatical Muslims in Iran arises in part because of its social teachings. These include the essential unity and common source of all the great religions, the oneness of mankind, the equality of men and women, the harmony of science and religion, and the need for universal religion.

At the present time the Baha'is of Iran, at 300,000 Iran's largest religious minority, are not protected by the country's constitution which grants rights to members of other

minorities since 1906. The smaller populations of Jews, Christians, and Zoroastrians are deemed "legal" or tolerated because they preceded Islam.

Thus the persecutions of the Baha'is in Iran, although widespread under all regimes prior to the current Revolution, has become more intense and systematic since the rise to power of the most fanatical Muslim elements of the clergy who constitute the present regime. A wide variety of spurious and "political" charges are made by the clerical regime to justify its persecution of Baha'is. They are called "spies of Israel" or "Zionists" because the world centre of the Baha'i Faith is located in the Holy Land, where the founder of the Faith died in 1892, 56 years before the founding of Israel.

Because Baha'i marriages are not recognized and Baha'i women do not wear the veil, they are called prostitutes and their children are illegitimate. Thus they are charged with being corrupters on earth and warriors on God — and put to death accordingly.

The Baha'is of Iran have consistently protested the atrocities against their community to the legally constituted authorities within Iran, and waited a full year after the beginning of the Islamic Revolution before approaching governments, humanitarian organizations, or media outside the country. This was out of respect for the Islamic Revolution and the recognition of the independence of the Iranian nation. But since they have been denied the opportunity to publicly defend their rights and to prove their innocence within their own country, the plight of the Iranian Baha'i Community has received wide coverage in the media and public statements of protest.

The Canadian Parliament has twice passed unanimous resolutions denouncing the persecutions of the Baha'is of Iran followed by statements by many other governments such as Britain, Australia, the Netherlands, Germany, and the European Parliament, and by international humanitarian organisations such as the UN Human Rights Commission, Amnesty International, and various religious groups. This international protest has so far prevented a wholesale massacre of the Baha'i Community which has been called for by some elements of the current regime.

McGill Baha'is

USSR dissident's sentence up

by Leonard B. Goldberg

Human rights activists around the world will be watching the Soviet Union tomorrow to see whether Ida Nudel, the Jewish dissident, will be released from jail.

Nudel was imprisoned four years ago for her opposition to Soviet persecution of Jews. Her sentence runs out Saturday.

According to the McGill Hillel Students Society, there have been no direct indications from the Soviet Union on the likelihood of her release.

Nudel, the "guardian angel"

of persecuted and imprisoned Soviet Jews for many years, was arrested in 1978 for "malicious vandalism and hooliganism".

The real reason for her arrest, according to Steve Singerman, Hillel co-ordinator, was her leadership in the campaign for the rights of Soviet Jews.

Nudel is in a remote Siberian village where she has been restricted to a hostel with sixty male criminals for four years.

Information from underground sources in the Soviet Union have described the terrible conditions that Nudel is

enduring.

The sources report that the fifty year old Nudel is frequently beaten and humiliated by her fellow captives, some of whom are reputed to be Nazi war criminals. She receives little, if any, medical attention for her heart condition, and her ulceric and renal disorders.

Singerman is dubious as to how long Nudel can survive unless she is released.

According to Hillel, Nudel will probably re-apply for an exit visa to Israel if she is released. Singerman is unsure as to Nudel's chances, but hopes that pressure by organizations such as Hillel on the government will have an impact.

By Monday, at the earliest, word should be out from the Soviet Union as to the fate of Nobel Peace Prize nominee Ida Nudel.



Victim 'asked for it'

OTTAWA (CUP) — The chief of security at Carleton University said a woman who was indecently assaulted in the campus tunnel system March 1 was "looking for trouble."

According to Ottawa police, the 19-year-old student was on her way to residence from the university centre when she was accosted by two men. The men threw the woman to the ground and tried to remove some of her clothing, but were scared off by her screams. Police said the woman was not injured.

Bill Rodgers, the University's acting chief of security, said he believed the woman was asking for trouble.

"She was under the influence and in the company of males. She was looking for trouble. And if you do that, you're going to find it," said Rodgers.

Rodgers said he did not know if the men who were with the

tunnels is like walking a police beat. "You could be at one end of the tunnels and muggings could be happening at the other end."

Rodgers said that University security also offers an escort service. All guards on duty have radio dispatchers, and will escort students to their destination on campus, he said. woman earlier were the same two that threw her to the ground. He also said he didn't believe the woman's attackers were Carleton students.

The University's tunnel system is patrolled by one security guard after class hours, according to Rodgers. But he said checking the two miles of

Although there have been incidents of women being attacked in the tunnels in past years, Rodgers, who has been with security for over 15 years, said, "There isn't a problem that I know of."

Subversives captured

D.C. purge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen Canadian students were arrested last night on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the United States government.

President Reagan recalled the American ambassador from Ottawa in response to the alleged conspiracy to take over the offices of the Washington Post and subvert it into a "communist propaganda sheet."

"We were just applying for jobs, honest," said defendant K.P. Jarvis. "We finally found a place where we can be opportunist without being criticized by our comra- friends."

Reagan, who was in the city for one of his brief visits, was left unpersuaded. "Al (Haig) said he saw them enter the offices of the Post and attempt to seize control of the building and change the Post's editorial orientation towards an agent of social(ist) change. Besides, only

communists walk around in big groups like that," said Ronnie.

The government immediately released a white paper which alleges that the conspirators have a connection to the Canadian government.

"We were about to leave when some burly men in grey suits and dark glasses seized us and started yelling 'red.' What could we do but run, eh?" Mr. K.P. Tilley asked.

The fourteen will be brought before the Senate UN-American Activities committee for interrogation and will then be subject to deportation or imprisonment.

"We're innocent opportunists who want to join the system. We have no interest in overthrowing capital- the system," said Mr. K.P. Rescal.

One of the fourteen, a Mr. Bottom, phoned the *Daily* for help. The newspaper did not accept the charges.

Thank you Redmen Hockey Pucks

To The Daily:

For the past three years we have been conducting psychological research into group dynamics. What better naturalistic group to study than an intercollegiate ice hockey team; hockey at this level is a collective endeavour requiring not only a high degree of skill and motivation but one which involves players spending much time together under a range of the happiest and most frustrating of circumstances. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the McGill intercollegiate mens hockey team, the coaching staff, for their time and effort in participating in our research. We are well aware that their days are already nearly all counted for in terms of school work and team responsibilities. We appreciate the players taking time to help us out, especially since the research has no immediate implications for the team and its performance. It is only hoped that the information gained on group dynamics will one day lead the Redmen to the illusive goal of winning the Canadian Nationals!

Donald M. Taylor
Associate Professor
Psychology

Marc de Verteuil
U2 Honours, Psychology

Cutbacks hit at workers

Sir,

The Government of Québec may have a valid and positive reason to discourage Anglophone Universities from operating in the province.

By reducing grants or making it difficult for the Universities to get the money they claim to need to control their deficits, the P.Q. Government is in effect only destroying the security and undermining the rights of the workers inside these Universities whose salaries are paid by these funds alone.

The entrenched power of the "mighty Anglophone" remains entirely untouched and wholly intact, leaving the English or French worker the only vulnerable element.

Perhaps the P.Q. could find other methods of taxing the Universities more "private" resources and thus save the or-

dinary man for whom the P.Q. must essentially stand.

Ezra Van Berkorn

Praise! Praise! Praise!

To the Daily:

Finally! There is an intelligent alternative to our one infamous, garbage-mouthed, so called humour publication. The *Moral Daily*, besides producing more laughs in a single article than an entire year of the POT, managed to do something our degenerate friends have failed to even attempt, the *Moral Daily* made a clear social statement. There is extreme irony, however, in that although the content of the *Moral Daily* was humorously ridiculous, it would be difficult to distinguish it from some of the actual crap with which Falwell and his cronies are trying to saturate our minds.

Michael O. Budnick
U1 Science

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